



California State Assembly

GLORIA NEGRETE McLEOD

61st Assembly District

Dear Kids:

Ever wonder how a law is made? If you ever thought that there ought to be a law to change things for the better, then you are in for a treat. The following coloring book shows you how a bill can become a new law.

Every year thousands of ideas to change existing or add new laws are presented in the State Legislature. These ideas are written on a paper that is then called a "bill." Not all bills automatically become new laws. Bills need to be debated and voted on by your state representatives – Assemblymembers and Senators. If a bill passes all its committees and the Senate and the Assembly and is signed by the Governor, then it becomes a new law.

To learn more, just follow your host "Billy." He comes up with a fun idea, makes it into a bill and moves it through the Legislature.

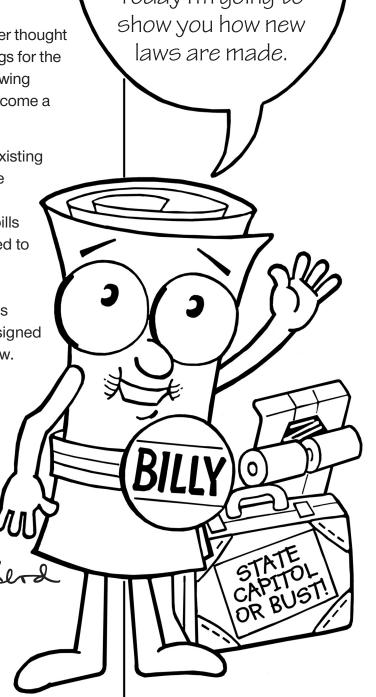
Good luck and have fun learning about turning a good idea into a new law.

Sincerely,

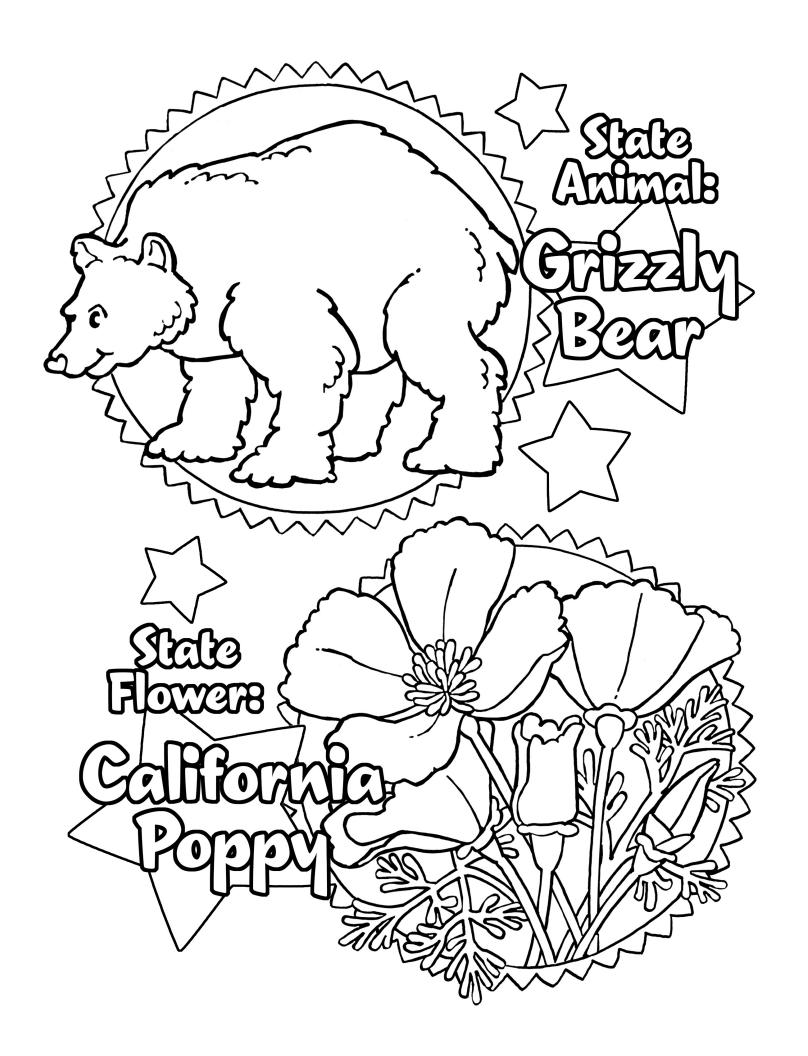
Gloria Negrete McLeod
Assemblymember, 61st District

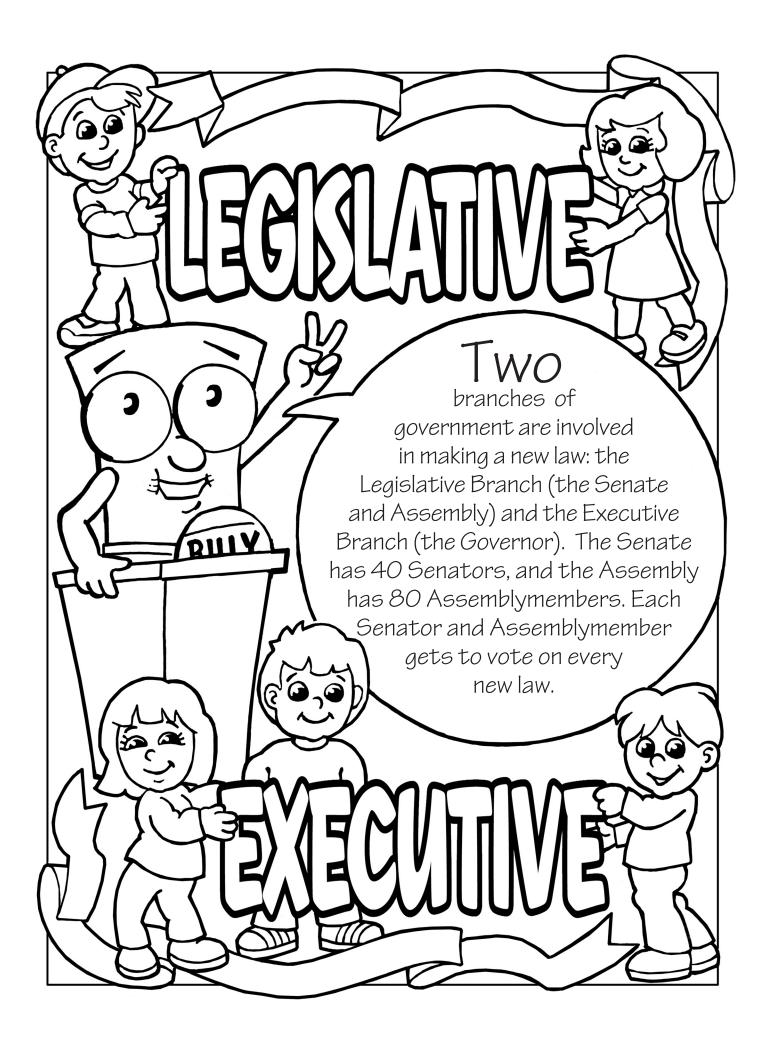
Hey Kids!

I'm Billy-your guide through the maze of California government. Today I'm going to show you how new laws are made.











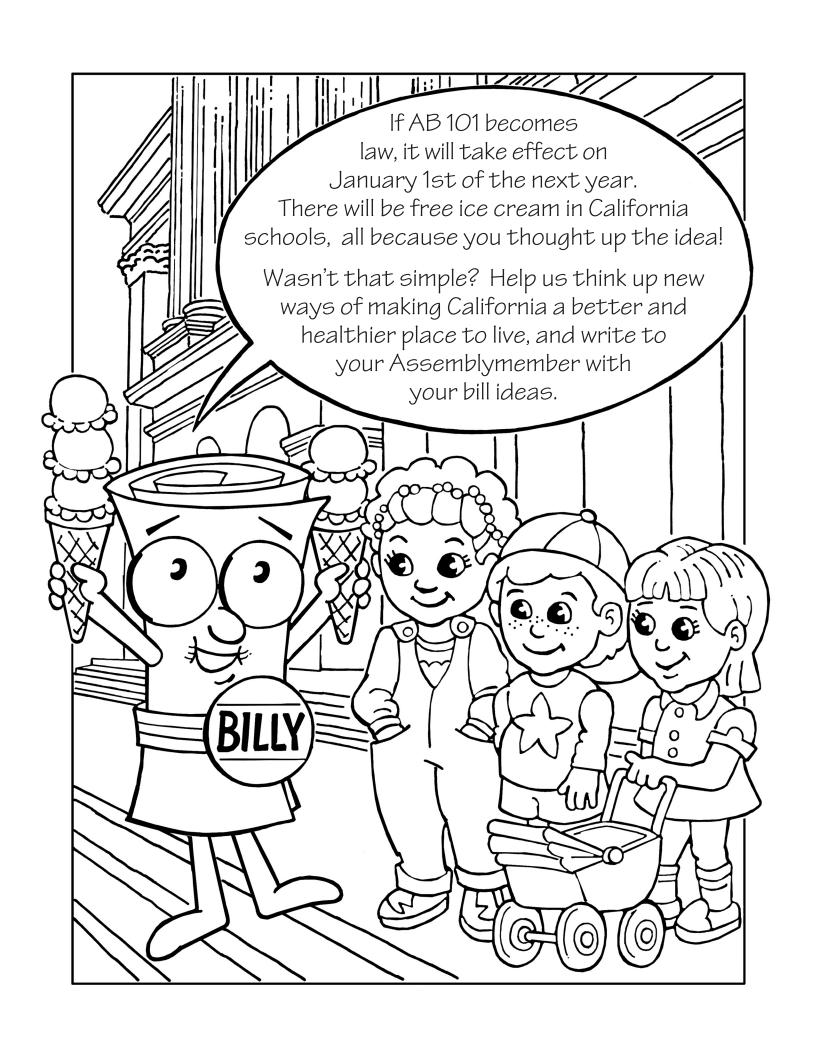


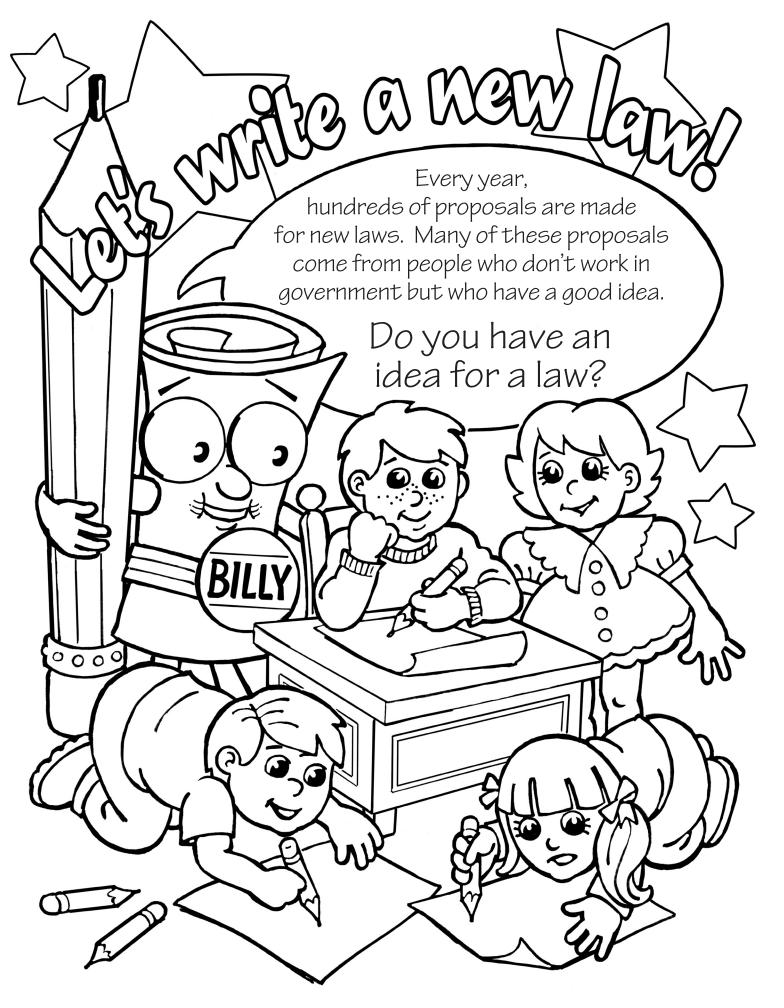
They may be up, down, horizontal, diagonal, upside down or backwards.

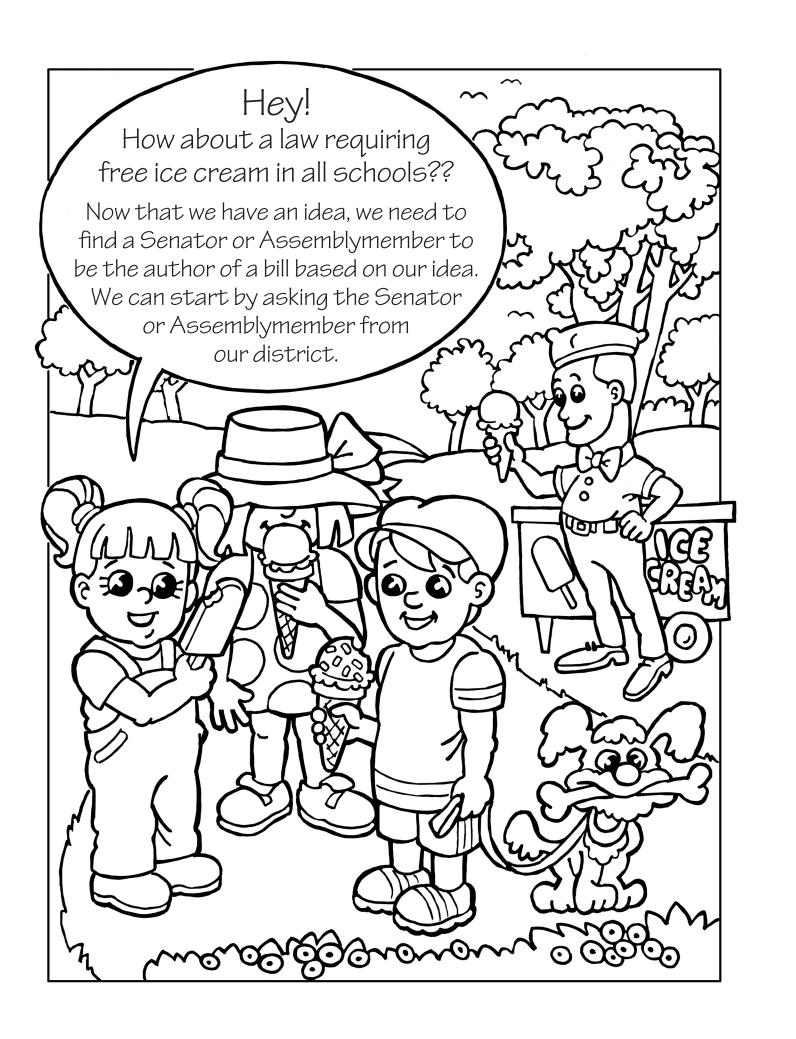
ASSEMBLY LAW PASS BILL CAPITOL SENATE

SPEAKER **VETO** VOTE

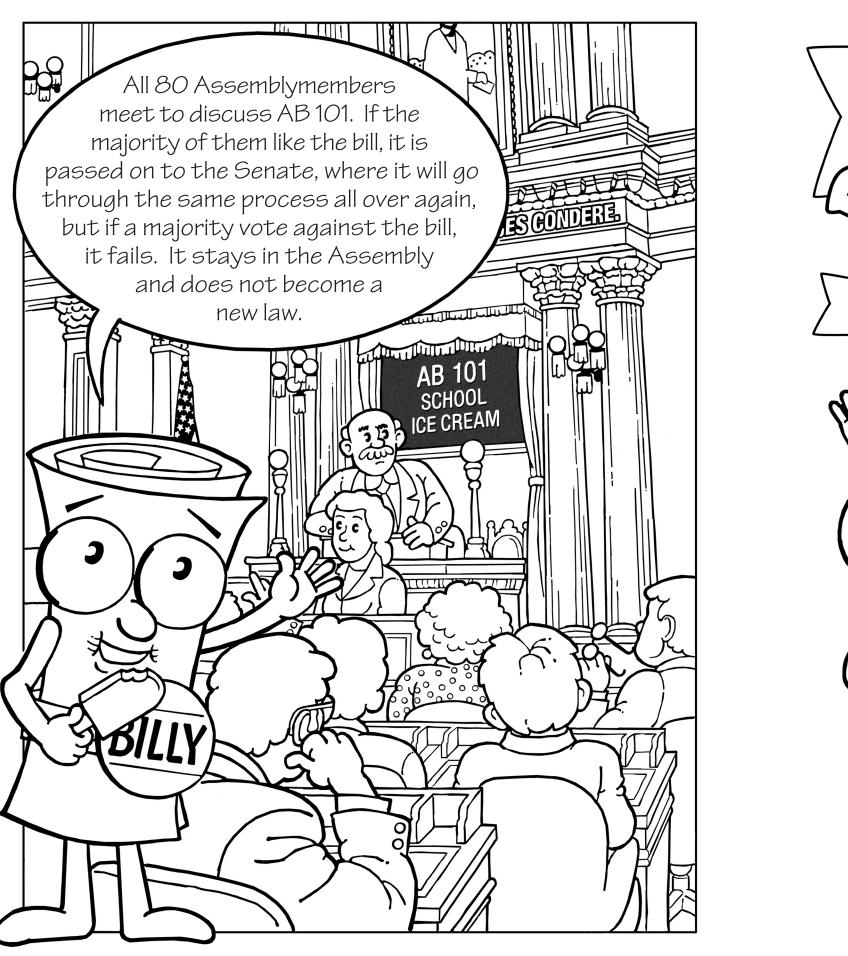
GOVERNOR

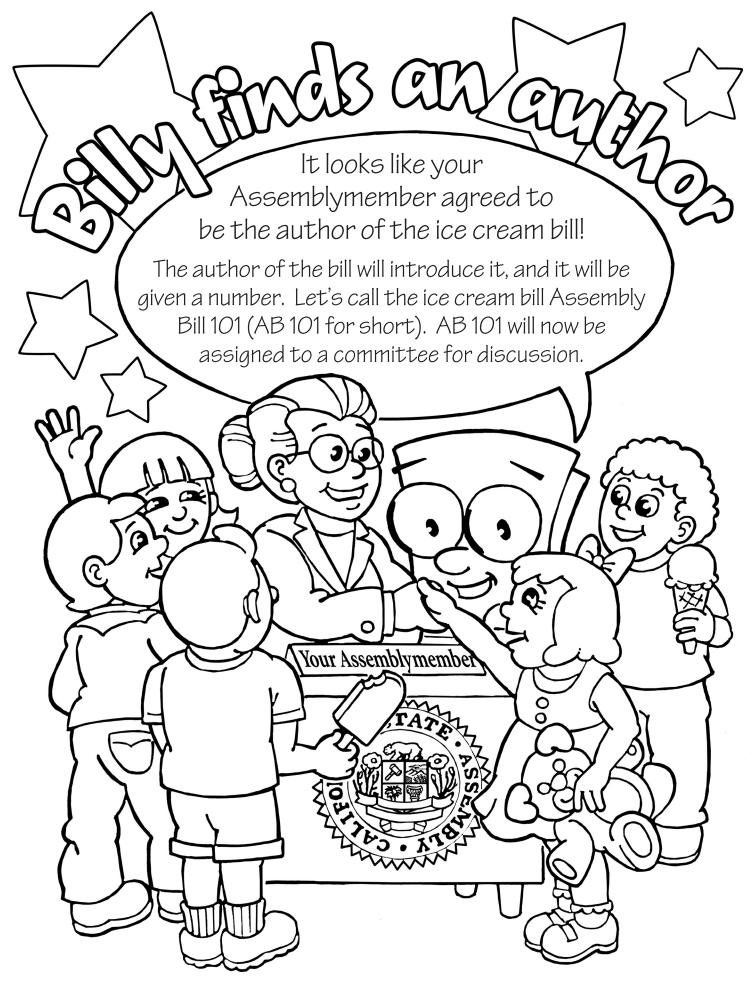












is a small group of Assemblymembers.
Committees hold public hearings where anyone can come and discuss a bill. There are many committees, and each one discusses all of the bills on a specific subject – for example, one committee will discuss bills about cars and one committee will discuss bills about doctor visits. Your bill on ice cream will be assigned to the Committee on School Food.



